

# The Hawaiian Star,

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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FRANK L. HOOFS.....MANAGER

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## Carter And His Resignation

ed him in the recent campaign expected that their opposition would contribute to such a decision as he reached. But having resigned, with what sort of dignity can he draw the resignation back? Having, as he himself has pointed out, held his written resignation for two weeks to think it over before mailing it and having dropped it in the postoffice after hearing the arguments of those who objected to it, how can he expect public confidence in any decision he may make if he changes this one? The governor's best friends, regretting his resignation as they do, should be able to see that in allowing a discussion to take place at all, as to whether the resignation is to be a real one or not, Carter is lessening his dignity and opening himself to the charge of great lack of decision, or to the more unkind insinuation, natural among a certain element, that the whole resignation business was a melodramatic "play" for a demonstration of sympathy and support here, to be followed by a love feast in the White House.

The "series of events," which are supposed to have led to the resignation, is such as is quite likely to occur again. Governor Carter has found himself radically opposed in turn by the legislature, the Supreme Court and the people. Is the legislature to meet next time with the understanding that it is dangerous to override vetoes lest the executive resign? Are the people or the courts to entertain this novel political consideration in their future conclusions upon public affairs? These are questions which naturally suggest themselves in the light of a possible withdrawal of the resignation. Leaving aside the question of whether it was wise or not for Carter to resign, it is easy to see that to continue in office after resigning will lead him to positions of embarrassment.

The Star believes that Governor Carter is unwise in listening to any suggestions of withdrawal of his resignation. In spite of the efforts to make a showing of a public demand, or a demand of business men, for his remaining in office, there is no doubt that he has lost the support of people, party and legislature, to a very considerable degree,—it is unnecessary to cite the election proofs of some of this, all over the islands. Whether this should cause an executive to resign is a matter which Carter appears to have decided already. It is probable that President Roosevelt will take this view. In what sort of position, then, are those supposed friends of Carter placing him, when they create the local impression that he is going to Washington hoping that, as a sort of vindication, the President will persuade him to retain his office?

## The Star's Course Approved

campaign just closed. It is pleased to be able to acknowledge similar expressions from other islands than Oahu. In fact, if the sentiments so generally expressed are to be taken as meaning anything, the course which The Star took in the local campaign, and in which it was so well sustained by the voters of Honolulu, touched the popular chord in every district of the islands. The people of all the islands, exercising that independent judgment for which The Star has contended, saw in the political situation as it developed in the county campaign just the same issues as were presented from day to day in these columns. The people are satisfied with their work, and for their expressions of satisfaction with The Star's work thanks are extended, with the promise that this newspaper will continue its course of giving all the news fairly and squarely and in an editorial way exercising independent judgment such as in all countries gives a newspaper the respect, confidence and support of the people.

A comparison of the columns of The Star with those of its contemporaries will show that in the number of subjects treated day by day and especially in the amount of real news of daily happenings, it can claim the leadership. It proposes to continue its course and to deserve the cordial support it is receiving. Those who want all the news first can get it in The Star.

## The Subway Saloon

novelty of opening it with the episcopal benediction has worn off. As compared with neighboring saloons, the Subway is clean, comfortable, and orderly, sells better liquor, and has no gambling devices. Furthermore, its management does not permit customers to get noisily or helplessly drunk. To that extent the Subway is an improvement on its neighbors. However, they were so easily improved on that the Subway's achievement cannot be called brilliant.

There is no effort in the Subway to reduce drinking to a minimum, except to stop it when it becomes disorderly. In fact, the Subway invites to drinking, short of the point of disorder, with its clean and comfortable surroundings. It does nothing to lessen the drink evil. It merely protects itself against one of its consequences by compelling customers who insist on getting very drunk to go elsewhere for the purpose.

Though saloons which thus draw the line may be scarce about the Subway, there are plenty of them in every large city and many smaller ones. Many saloon-keepers, simply as a business policy, refuse to sell liquor to a man who has all he can carry without being noisy or helpless. Many saloon-keepers do for a liberal patron what the Subway does not pretend to do. They see that he is taken safely home or bestowed elsewhere to sleep off his liquor without danger of robbery.

"In the light of these facts," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, "it is apparent that the Subway is working no revolution in saloon-keeping methods or manners. It is merely doing, with episcopal sanction, about what other well kept saloons are doing without the aid of any bishop. It is just a common dramshop.

"What, then, was the gain to temperance, to Christianity, or to the church when Bishop Potter took an interest in the Subway and gave it his episcopal benediction? Absolutely nothing, it is quite plain—absolutely nothing!

"What was the loss to temperance, Christianity, and the church when Bishop Potter concerned himself in the Subway's welfare? Evidently great and abiding.

"Preaching temperance, the church says to men through Bishop Potter that here is a place where they may, with its sanction, drink

Governor Carter's real friends are not doing him a service in trying to persuade him to reconsider his resignation. He was not urged to resign by any considerable element, and it is safe to say that few of those who so vigorously opposed

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TO DO YOUR

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FRESH

Flower and

Vegetable

Seeds in 5c.

Packages...

Just Re-

ceived ex.

"Sierra."

## HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Fort Street

right up to the point of getting drunk, and so comfortably and without loss of social standing in the eyes of a chief of the church.

"What an invitation to the skeptic's sneer the Subway is! What a stone of stumbling it is to the poor man battling against the temptation of drink and trying to be a Christian!

"For here is the Subway, saving social decency by refusing to make men wholly drunk within its consecrated walls, but inviting them to get half drunk with the benediction of a Christian bishop!"

T. McCants Stewart is thirty-five years old.

The political situation is certainly diverting. Having resigned, the governor is slowly being forced into the position of wondering whether he will be persuaded to withdraw his resignation or not. Of course if a local fight is to be made over it, Carter can only take one side. Thus will he depart for Washington necessarily in the attitude of a man hoping to be persuaded to change his mind. Surely absurdity cannot go farther than this.

"A sunstroke in April and overcoats, wool blankets and another sunstroke in June are the sufficient explanation of the increase of mortality in one of the two most healthful months in the year," is the neat way in which the Chicago Commissioner of Health apologizes for deaths for which he seems to hold himself morally responsible.

The Advertiser prints the following under the head of "Commercial."

"Claus Spreckels, after a brief interval from his previous disappointingly short visit, has returned to Honolulu, accompanied by Mrs. Spreckels. They will occupy the mansion at Punahou which has been desolate the greater part of twenty years."

Under the heading "A Dreadful Waste of Human Energy," appears a letter about Japan from Correspondent Haskin to the Advertiser. After reading his article, one certainly thinks that it is.

## MAUI AND BALDWIN.

The talk about H. P. Baldwin's name being forged to those Walluku resolutions would seem to be a careless assumption from a careless reading. As The Star received the news from Maui and published it, H. P. Baldwin's name appeared as a member of a committee which was appointed by the mass meeting that adopted the resolutions. So also in the Maui News, his name appears as a member of a committee. Mr. Baldwin, it now proves, was not present at the meeting and did not serve on that committee. But the injustice that was done him was not in the publication of his name as a member of the committee, but was in the assumption of the Walluku mass meeting that he would have served on the

## Classified Ads in Star.

### To Let

Modern 6-room cottage, 1801 Young street. Newly papered and painted. Rent \$20.00. Apply J. H. Cummings, 1837 College street.

### Furnished Room To Let

Large front room in private family. Nuuanu and School streets. Address "O" this office.

### For Rent

Large, cool, front room furnished. \$6 per month. 1071A off Likelike street.

### Wanted

A horse and buggy cheap. "L" Star Office.

The use of a horse and buggy for its keep and care. X. Star Office.

A second hand water tank; wooden one preferred. B. Star office.

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Uemura 520 King street near Panch-bowl. Bicycles repaired, clothes cleaned and dyed also employment office.

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One first-class guitar; almost new. Will be sold cheap. Apply corner Union and Hotel streets in grocery store.

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DON'T put off starting that savings account. We pay 4 1/2 per cent per annum and your money is withdrawable on demand. \$1.00 to \$5,000.00 on one account. Further particulars, apply

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committee had been there, and is to be credited to a desire on the part of the Walluku people to do honor to one of the leading citizens of Maui, and not to any intent to mislead his name. The Maui News in its account of the meeting says:

"Immediately on receipt of the wireless from Honolulu announcing that George R. Carter had placed his resignation as Governor with President Roosevelt a monster mass meeting of the citizens of Maui was held on Market street for the purpose of endorsing a candidate for Governor. The Honorable H. P. Baldwin was the first choice but as he flatly refused to permit his name to be used, Circuit Judge A. N. Kepoikai became the unanimous choice of the people."

The marriage between the young Swedish prince and the daughter of the British Duke of Connaught somehow recalls events of a hundred years ago. The Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur, was born on the anniversary of the birth of the Duke of Wellington and was named for that old warrior admittance to the delight of the Iron Duke. Now the daughter of Wellington's godson is married to the direct descendant of Marshall Bernadotte, at one time a trusted lieutenant of the great Napoleon who was vanquished by Wellington.

### ELBERT HUBBARD'S SERMON.

Mother Nature in giving out energy gives each man about an equal portion. But that ability to throw the weight with the blow, to concentrate the soul in a sonnet, to focus force in a single effort, is the possession of God's Chosen Few.

# ..UTILIZE..

The Present  
ample water  
supply...

BY BUYING A SUPPLY OF

Garden Hose,  
Etc., Etc.

(The shortage having been neutralized, now is the time to utilize.)

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